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## Obituary.

DIED, in Waterford, on the 15th ult., Elder Francis Darrow, aged 71 years.

It has been very properly suggested that the removal of this venerable man, from the walls of Zion, by the hand of death, calls for some record of his religiously eventful life, and of what by the grace of God, he has been enabled to do in promoting the welfare of

Francis Darrow was the son of Lemue Darrow, and grandson of Elder Zadock Darrow, and was born in Waterford, in 1779, and with the exception of a single year, always

Of his first years, little is now known. In 1794, in the 16th year of his age, he became hopefully pious, and soon after, in connection with many others, was baptized into the Waterford church, by his grandfather. From that time he has been known,-known in heaven, and known on earth, known in the church, and small country town. What proportion of inknown by the world.

that had been generated in him by the Holy forts to recommend Christ to sinful men. often blessed of God to sinners.

them now living. The eldest son is a busi- evidences of his usefulness, was hardly known this motto; 'Help those women who labored ness man in New London, the second Rev. beyond the limits of the Association to which with me in the gospel.' Phil. 4: 3. A col-Allen Darrow is pastor of the Baptist church he belonged. He was possessed of an even lection was then taken, and the services of failed. But this the Lord would not permit; ter, it may be interesting to you to know the Wilkinson, Ct., and the only daughter is the temperament, naturally mild and peaceful, the evening were closed by a very appropri-

illustration of sanctified affliction; a beautiful desirable. mingling of joy and grief; showing conclusively that it is possible to obey the injunc- heart, than his head, and yet his intellectual tion "rejoice in tribulation."

ment in her power, in the great business of dreams of American Trancendentalists.

ren, in the absence of public laborers, to take their divinity, was a part of his own conbegan to be hinted to him, by one and another himself to the work of the ministry.

He was never licenced according to the modern rule, but his "letter of commendation," was written in the hearts of his brethren, and in 1809 he was unanimously called to Ordination, to be associated with his aged grandfather, in the oversight of the flock, among whom he had been born, and "born again," and in the midst of which he had always lived except the year previously refered too, when he resided in North Lyme, and although a Baptist, unordained, and unlicenced, he supplied a church of the then standing order, during almost the entire year. From the time of his ordination the principle labor of preaching, and the chief oversight of the flock devolved upon him. His venerable senior in the pastoral office continued some 18 years with him, even to the advanced age of 99, but through infirmities of the flesh, was able to do but little.

church enjoyed in connection with his labors, adding to its graces, and to its numbers, and making it one of the most fruitful churches in all the land.

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The fruits of these numerous ferrous at the body, but final soul, he was ready to say at any time.

When asked how do you feel now, he would not only are they to be found, but found say, I feel just as I expected to feel, happy the different churches with which they have all that could be desired. be sure, but they are exceptions.

> church, and by the hands of Francis Darrow, the funeral solemnities of the occasion. one of whom. Dea. Jason Beckwith, the senthe first male candidate by him baptized.

year, and when it was remarked to a brother, xx:11. "Let not him that girdeth on his haras suitable as those selected.

At the time of Father Darrow's ordination, the church numbered but about 150 members, and during his ministry new churches were formed almost all around them, each taking more or less from this, and yet he left them fluence, under God, Father Darrow exerted In accordance with the custom of the times, in bringing about these almost unparalled reand with the promptings of the new nature sults, it is not for us to determine. Of the man, however, we would say, that owing to his

serious was involved, and perhaps somein her great bereavement, presents a happy times when greater firmness would have been er.

The "hiding of his power" was rather in his Prepared by the first directress, Mrs. Putnam. they must build the house themselves. abilities were decidedly above mediocrity.

At the time of his marriage, nothing had As a preacher he belonged rather to the been said publicly by himself, or any one else past, than the present. His Theological about his entering the ministry; his chosen school, was the school of Christ. One elecompanion expected no such thing, but when ment of his power in the pulpit arose from it came to be his manifest duty to engage in his unfaltering belief of the truth. His mind the work, she not only acquiesced, but even had never been bewildered by reading the rendered to him all the aid and encourage speculations of German Neologists, nor the

He knew the Scriptnres to be of God, for It was not long after this period, however, he had the "witness in himself;" what they before he began to be called out by his breth- taught, he had experienced; their truth, yea, the lead in their meetings, and occasionally it sciousness. The most prominent trait in his preaching, was illustrating divine truth by a of his brethren, as it had for a considerable time deep, and varied experience. He might with been by the Holy Spirit, that he must devote propriety have said, I "speak what I do know."

his discourses while his kindheartedness, Church, now worshipping in this house. more were called for by revivals, he preached tried, which could accomplish the object. more, but even then, he took good care that Your first attempt was coldly repulsed;

As a Pastor, Father Darrow succeeded Bethel church.' well. His motto was peace; and to secure and with remarkable success.

so that no very long and ruinous draughts have enabled him to exert the influence he did as a church.'

less putting on Christ by a public profes- children are fatherless, and the church are was manifest.

THE CHRISTIAN SECRETARY | church nearly 700, averaging about 17 per amount of suffering. He was taken ill on by the conviction that it was vitally essential by declined these advantages to enter upon a the sun came out from his chamber in the East. THE CHRISTIAN SECRETARY SE drawn, has undoubtedly taken some bad fish- Monday after he was taken sick, at the special were strengthened and encouraged by the be- his second letter dated May, 4th, he states the lowing herds fed on green pastures, freshes, yet from the best light now attainable on request of the parties, he solemnized a marthat point, we judge that less by far of that riage, which was his last official act. So comcharacter have been gathered, than is common pletely did grace triumph in his last days, that it was difficult to ascertain from bim the state The fruits of these numerous revivals are of his body, but that all was well with his

among the most active and useful members of in the Lord. In a word his death bed was

become connected. There are exceptions to On the Thursday following his death, he was borne to the grave by his ministering A fact or two to this point. Of the nine brethren, and others, on which occasion, a large acting Deacons of the Baptist churches in concourse of people attested their loss, by the New London, seven were baptized into this tearful interest with which they participated in

A prayer was offered at the dwelling-house ior Deacon of the second church, having been by Elder P. G. Wightman, and at the meeting-house, by Elder E. R. Warren, also a clo-There are also now seven Deacons in the sing prayer by Father Bolles. Asermon was the Lord 'bring it to pass,' even beyond your and laments the lack of books for his Sunday church, four having been ordained the last preached by Elder C. Willett, from 1st Kings most sanguine expectations,—and your min- School. He has travelled on foot during the who was speaking in their praise, that they ness, boast himself, as he that putteth it off. were fortunate to have so many valuable mem- Remarks were also made at the meeting house bers, he replied, that they had as many more, by Dea. Isaac Harris, and at the grave by Fa-seven years, this respected brother has been mit him to their houses. It will be recollect. to heaven. The legs of Bishop Hooper were ther Bolles, who also pronounced a benedic-

Many persons quote the expression, "In the midst of life we are in death," under the impression that it is a Bible phrase. The celebrated Robert Hall once did so. Such is not with about 400 members. And that too in a the case, however. It is used in the Episco-

# FOR THE CHRISTIAN SECRETARY.

The New York Female Bethel Union held Ghost, he began to "tell to all around, what a peculiarly modest, and retiring disposition, his their 9th Anniversary in the Baptist Marindear Saviour he had found." His early ef-Many a man possessing but a moiety of his evening, 27th ult., at 7 o'clock. In addition mere highly appreciated by the church, and moral worth, by certain courses of action, and to the usual services, the Annual Report, premanagement, has come to be a titled dignita- pared by the first directress, Mrs, C. H. Put-In the year 1800, he was married to Roxa ry, and his praise in all the churches, while nam, was read by the pastor of the Mariner's Smith, by whom he had three children, all of this man, although surrounded with living Church, who also delivered an address from wife of Rev. Nathan Wildman, of Lebanon. comparative amount of your annual collections wife of Rev. Nathan Wildman, of Lebanon. comparative amount of your annual collections collections comparative amount of your annual collections collections collecti

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It is recorded of God's ancient people, that when about to enter upon possession of their promised inheritance, they were exhorted to look back and 'remember all the way the Lord their God had led them in the wilderness.'-Surely the Christian church has no less reason to call to mind and record with gratitude, the dealings of His hand with her: and especially should this Society, on the present occasion, when, for the first time, you are met, in this house; for the erection of which you have so long waited, and hoped and prayed,look back upon all the period of labor and trial, - of expectation and discouragement, through which the Lord has brought you, to give you the desire of your heart, as it is this

Nine years ago last May, this Board passed

blended with faithfulness, enabled him to For more than a year previous to this event, reach the hearts of his hearers, and made him you had endeavored as a Society, to carrry Christ. But he was not an excessive preach- give the gospel to seamen in this port. But ticularly identified. For a review of its given to him the pure affection of her youther, by which we mean that he neither preach- your experience made it evident, that a church ed himself nor the church to death. In com- alone could give efficiency and permanency to fer you to the address of your Chaplain upon mon times, two sermons on the Sabbath, con- such an enterprise. No sooner were you asconstituted his week's preaching, and during sured of this fact, than your purpose was formthe severity of winter, a single sermon. When ed, to leave no step untaken-no effort un-

the Deacons, and private members, should The more prudent and cautious of your breth- by you at your last Anniversary, to raise the have ample time and opportunity to exercise ren shrunk from the responsibility of such an sum of 100 dollars annually, for the purpose their gifts. The practice of exhortations af- experiment; And a counsel of the Baptist of sustaining this brother in the gospel to his ter sermon, has always been kept up among churches in the city and vicinity unanimously countrymen. Since that time several interthem, on the Sabbath, and at other times. decided, 'It is not expedient to organize a esting communications have been received

Deen endured for a great number of years; servant of Jesus Christ.

In the happy issue of this important event, and even of the King; who held out to him our happy circle, where the weary are at you were deeply sensible the hand of the Lord and even of the King; who held out to him our happy circle, where the weary are at you were deeply sensible the hand of the Lord and even of the King; who held out to him our happy circle, where the weary are at you were deeply sensible the hand of the Lord and even of the King; who held out to him our happy circle, where the weary are at you were deeply sensible the hand of the Lord and even of the King; who held out to him our happy circle, where the weary are at you were deeply sensible the hand of the Lord and even of the King; who held out to him our happy circle, where the weary are at you were deeply sensible the hand of the Lord and even of the King; who held out to him our happy circle, where the weary are at you were deeply sensible the hand of the Lord and even of the King; who held out to him our happy circle, where the weary are at you were deeply sensible the hand of the Lord and even of the King; who held out to him our happy circle, where the weary are at you were deeply sensible the hand of the Lord and even of the King; who held out to him our happy circle, where the weary are at you were deeply sensible the hand of the Lord and even of the King; who held out to him our happy circle, where the weary are at you were deeply sensible the hand of the Lord and even of the King; who held out to him our happy circle, where the weary are at you were deeply sensible the hand of the Lord and the l

lief, that what is impossible with man, is pos- that he had hired and fitted up a room for the ened by the dews of night. The son of toil ible with God, and adopting for your motto purpose of holding meetings. Here he went forth again unto his labors. The crowdthe gracious promise, 'Commit your way to preached twice on every Lord's day, and had ed city sent forth its busy multitudes ;—each the Lord, trust also in him, and he will bring it to pass :- you feared nothing which his He had translated the articles of faith and mingle in pleasure's maze, or tread in folly's providence might place in the way as a trial of your faith, while such trial gave opportunity for the display of his divine faithfulness. Nor were there wanting many such occasions as this. The church had been formed and recognized; but many predicted that it could not possibly be sustained. It was poor and feeble, had no prospect of a pastor, and no house to

With his peple of old, you were now in danger of saying, Behold he smote the rock, so of several others concerning whom he had was filled in the circle of a family of glorified and the waters gushed out, and the streams overflowed can he give bread also! Can he provide flesh for his people?" But again did and Bibles, at least as many as he can procure, utes again record, that just three months from the organization of the church, Elder I. R. Steward became its pastor.' For nearly tist, as the people call him, they will not adgoing in and out before you; with how much benefit and success, you need not now be informed. Of this, however, we are confident that the little church have long since 'set up' this event in their history, as among the chief pillars of witness' that the Lord has 'Led them in a right way.'

pel for seamen, was acknowledged now by all; his meetings, they commenced to hold meet- ley yielded slightly to the dictates of nature, and the Baptist denomination undertook to ings themselves at the same hour, to prevent and struggled at the height of his protracted build it, requesting the Bethel church to leave their attending. Our brother would be greatthis matter entirely in their hands.

brethren,-and the prospect of speedily enter- thing might not be done for him in this way. length as quietly as a child in its bed. But ing a house, ready prepared for them, with- From personal knowledge of the character the pain of burning is of fearful intensity, out any anxiety, struggle and toil of their own, and Christian graces of brother Hendrickson, and the meek endurance of these heroes at the -the little band were in danger of leaning we feel confident that his labors cannot fail stake, was the triumph of mind over the torsupinely upon arm of flesh, and of forgetting of being beneficial to his benighted countrytheir dependence upon Him, who had wrought men and satisfactory to you. deliverance for them, when all other help had -and therefore, though it was in the heart of comparative amount of your annual collections ces of cruel imagination, crucifixion is the had otherwise ordered. Accordingly after are as follows ;the church had waited till the spring of 1848 The first year ending 1842, \$182.57; 1843, (nearly five years)-it was then decided that \$98.60; 1844, \$122.91; 1845. \$361.38;

ry, and when the general voice was, 'they \$3108.80,-which has been appropriated to never can accomplish the work,' the church sustaining the gospel in this church. In adupon the most economical plan, would be members of this Board, for building the Chaptwenty six thousand, including the lots! In el. this dark and trying position, well might they ask, 'Watchman, what of the night?' and faith. ful to his post, the watchman responded to the question,-'The God of heaven, he will prosper us, therefore we his servants will arise and build; which was Elder Steward's text on the Lord's day after the matter had been committed to the church.

continued to hold their meetings until Thurs- his happy youth the brightest spot on earth muscles, every instinctive movement of anday Oct, 10th, 1850, three weeks ago, when to him-next, the rosy companions of his guish, only served to drag the lacerated flesh This naturally gave a peculiar unction to ganization of the First Baptist Mariner's they took possession of this neat and commodious place of worship.

Thus far, this brief retrospect has been

spiritual prosperity and advancement, we rethe present occasion; while we confine ourselves to a few facts from communications received from our brother Frederick Hendrick son, your missionary in Denmark. It will be remembered that a resolution was adopted Nothing daunted by this rebuff, from those an account of his labors, his trials and his enfrom him by the Board in which he furnishes which time, to the day of his death, Francis with remarkable we also be an account of his first letter, dated Jan., he saw the wave of snowy garments, a shiagement, the Board at their next meeting 16th, 1850, he states that he was in Odense, Always peaceful himself, he could effectualunanimously resolved to persevere in their efabout thirty miles from Copenhagen. He deadvanced towards the dreamer, and formed a "Did I?" said the young divine, with evident precious, and powerful revivals, which the precious, and powerful revivals, which the his brother in his protectual manimously resolved to persevere in their effective about thirty miles from Copennagen. The desired protectual manimously resolved to persevere in their effective about thirty miles from Copennagen. The desired protectual manimously resolved to persevere in their effective about thirty miles from Copennagen. The desired protectual manimously resolved to persevere in their effective about thirty miles from Copennagen. The desired protective about thirty miles from Copennagen about thirty miles from Copennagen. The desired protective about thirty miles from Copennagen abou his brethren in his judgment, that when difyour minutes record as follows;—'Thirteen which the providence of God had opened beGazing upon them, he saw the eyes of love plied the other, "you spoke like a fool?" The fering among themselves, his decision usually persons have organized themselves into an organized thems independent church, under the name of the the blinding influence of a traditional religion, he had been severed so long ago. He did not visit his flock as much as some 'Baptist Seamen's Bethel,' (since changed to would have rejected all he had to offer of childhood's released to be leving wife and the Father Darrow (as he has long been apPastors do, but when he did visit, it was as a First Baptist Mariner's Church,') called blooming child were all there. Yet still be blooming child were all there. Yet still be blooming child were all there. propriately called) filled the pastoral office Christian Pastor. Were any of the people again upon the churches of this city and vicinsome 2 or 3 weeks over 41 years, and during that time ten or eleven extensive region and sympathized with the seek and sympathized with the seek procuraged the tender enithet by which that time, ten or eleven extensive revivals them, as few men could do.

Were enjoyed verying in the remarks and severy night come out the remarks were enjoyed, varying in the numbers added from 20, to powerds of 100. Resides there are requested, and appointed a meeting in Olifrom 20, to upwards of 100. Besides these, goodness, rather than what the world calls ver street, Monday evening, Dec. 11, 1843, leg, from a pattern of one used by himself. they were often refreshed by gentle showers, greatness, that made him the man he was, and to give the hand of fellowship to the new His skill in this matter introduced him to the wait for thee, loved one, in 'our Father's so that no very long and rejour depunds they are the faithful anto death.' In the happy issue of this important event, efitted but of the city coucil of Copenhagen Thou art wanting to fill the vacant place in offers of great pecuniary profit; but on re- rest." Then, each sealing his brow with a chism. without an undershepherd. His last sickness In venturing upon a step so responsible, you ceiving the information from your Board, of kiss of love, the angel visitors departed. During his ministry he baptized into the was short, and not attended with a great felt your own insufficiency; but while impelled his appointment as your missionary, he prompt. Morning laughed her merriest peal—when go to hell richly.—Dyer.

ten a tract in his native language. He had men. country. In a third letter dated Aug., 12th, his lips "wreathed with a smile," which seemed he speaks of a man, who has been one of the hopes that the Lord was moving upon their spirits in the city of the great King. minds. He is constantly distributing Tracts

As this report is of a retrospective charac-

1846, \$594.57; 1847, \$307.53; 1848, \$368, With only 27 hundred dollars in the treasu- 19: 1849, \$552.58; 1850, \$519.47, Total commenced to build a house, the cost of which dition to this, \$1776.25, has been collected by

> ( C. H. PUTNAM, 1st Directress. Signed, E. P. SMITH, Secretary. ( H. PHELPS, Treasurer.

### From the Episcopal Recorder. An Old Man's Dream

A venerable man lay on his couch one a general fever, the fever a most intolerable summer night, wrapt in a gentle slumber. thirst; but the misery of miseries to the suff-In the month of May, 1848, this house was His cup in life had been mixed with many erer was, while racked with agony, to be fascommenced; and in Nov., following, the sorrows; he had long since parted with the tened in a position which did not permit him church entered the basement, in which they loved parents, who had made the home of even to writhe. Every attempt to relieve the pass to the world of spirits. Then, the merry this torture, which must have been continually child, who was a sunbeam in his path, was ta- aggravated until advancing death began to lay confined to the temporal affairs of the Bethel ken to be a lamb in the flock of the Good it to sleep, lasted on an average two or three cause, with which this Society is more parful heart, was parted from him by the stroke of the "Insatiate Archer," and he was left to mourn the wreck of all his earthly ties; the last of all his race.

Yet he bowed his head to his Father's will. and kissed His chastening rod; passing along this vale of tears looking for the rest that remaineth for the people of God. And now, in the log of life, he was waiting, with his lamp trimmed and burning, the coming of his

his mental eyes; a sound, as of the rustling

notice and favor, not only of the persons ben- house,' in the home of the 'faithful unto death.'

gathered a Sabbath School of 40 children. to chase his favorite phantoms :- some to covenant of the Mariners church in this place, path, some to bow at the shrine of Mammon. of which he is a member, and had also writ- and a few to serve their God and fellow

also distributed 3000 pages of tracts and 20 But the old man, his head crowned with testaments which he took with him from this the frosts of eighty winters, lay upon his couch. like a trail of light, cast by the enfranchised worst characters in the place, but in whom spirit, as it plumed its heavenward flight upthere has been a great change since he had on the prison it so lately filled. The wanbecome an attendant at his meetings; and al- derer was called home, and the vacant place

M. B. C.

# Burning and Crucifixion.

Worse than the halter, axe or wheel, was past summer 112 miles, sleeping in barns the fire, which, as typical of the flames of hell, among the horses, because, being an Anabap- was employed in the blindness of theological ed that our brother Hendrickson is lame, oth- charred, and his body scorched, before he erwise the travelling this distance would be was fully enveloped in the fire, which a wind a trifling effort. The greatest opposition he blew aside; nor was it till the pile had been meets, is from professors of religion, and even twice replenished that he bowed his head and those whom he had formerly regarded as pi- gave up the ghost. A similar misfortune atous, and from whom he had hoped to meet tended Ridley. An excess of fagots hindered with aid and encouragement. Finding that the flames ascending, and his extremities were The necessity of a house of worship, a cha-brother H-, was drawing the people to in ashes when his body was unsinged. Ridly assisted in his labors by a supply of books stake to which he was chained.—For three At this juncture of their affairs, with the in the Danish language; and it would be quarters of an hour his patience was proof promise of aid so able and efficient from their worthy your consideration, whether some- against the fury of the flames, and he died at

tures of the flesh.

The Head, the Hope, the Supporter of those who gave their bodies to be burnt, drank time, but none are at once so agonizing and so long. One aggravation, however, was wanting, which, owing to the want of knowledge in painters, is still, we believe, commonly supposed to have belonged to the punishment. The weight of the body was borne by a ledge which projected from the middle of the upright beam, and not by the hands and feet, which were found unequal to the strain. The frailty of Man's frame comes at last to be its own defence; but enough remained to preserve the pre-eminence of torture to the cross. The process of nailing was exquisite torment, and yet worse in what ensued than in the actual inflictions. The spikes rankled. the wounds inflamed, the local injury produced

# Search for a Compliment.

It is a hazardous course for a preacher to seek for praise. He is apt to find something different from that which he looks for. We recently obtained the following illustration of this truth from the Knickerbocker.

"How did you like my discourse to day? sked a somewhat pompous and quite affected young clergyman of an old church-goer, a 'man of mark" in the community, and whom it would be necessary to consult in the selection of a new minister, in the place of a superannuated old pastor; "How was my manner?-how did I speak?" "How did you speak?" asked his interlocutor; "why, you reminded me, in one respect, of Saint Paul." young man didn,t "settle" in that place.

FAITH IN CHRIST .- A sure persuasion that

It is better to go to heaven poorly than to

### A Journal of Commerce Argument.

demn such proceedings.

citors were sent through all the business streets with the knowledge of the Lord. of the city, to procure the names of merchants as This work made its appearance first in a young signers to the call for a meeting. At night a reman, who by a small circumstance in Providence, master's crib."

have nothing to do with the editorial department of Storrs, and Thompson, with numerous correspondents, assistants, &c. But the proprietors are merchants, and they were particularly pointed out as the men to be shunned by Southern purchasers.

We have but a few words to say in regard to these proceedings-proceedings which have disgraced the great commercial metropolis of the Union. In a free country, where freedom of speech, and the freedom of the press is tolerated to an almost unlimited extent, such contemptible business as this must also be tolerated. But do not its abettors see that it is a game that will work more ways than one? Have not the merchants who signed the call for this meeting, learned that there is an East, a West, a North, as well as a South, to the United States. If not, they had better read some other paper besides the Journal of Commerce, and they will find out that we are in a great country, of which the Southern States now form but an inconsiderable part. They will also learn that their miserable efforts to buy, or retain Southern customers, will be the very means of driving off customers from other sections of the Union, and that instead of becoming gainers they will find themselves losers by the transaction.

The truth is, that slavery is a dangerous institution-an abomination in the sight of God-and the more it is stirred, whether in the shape of 'Peace measures,'or in any other way, the surer it is to create an excitement. The wiscet thing for proalayery men to do is to observe "a masterly inactivity," in regard to it, or they will find in the end, just as the merchants in New York who signed the who were all pro-slavery men.

E A Revival in 1812. Ma. EDITOR: Since there are not many revivals in these days for you to publish, I send you the following account of a revival in the town of Berlin (probably in the state of New York) in the year 1812. There were then no religious papers in which to publish such accounts, and of course they were known no farther than they were made known by letter. Elder Hull, the writer of the following letter, will be recollected by many aged professors in the central and western parts this state; and was a fellow laborer with the late Elder Daniel Wildman; and like him was mighty in the Scriptures, and successful in his ministry.-His style and manner of writing are unique, but the facts related are of sufficient importance to be published at the present time, and so perpetuated for the story is as good as new. I have transcribed the letter almost verbatim. It was recently found among the papers of him to whom it was addressed

A. BOLLES. Yours, Colchester, Nov. 1, 1850.

CHRISTIAN SECRETARY other induces me to indulge my feelings by taking my pen to express God's goodness towards us, and to talk of his wonderful works which of late have to talk of his wonderful wo It is already known that a great Union Meeting, of his Zion. Glory be to his name forever. The composed of some ten thousand merchants, and more steady and tried Brethren among us have others, interested in trade with the South, was been greatly revived. Backsliders have joyfully held at Castle Garden, New York, one evening last returned, while a multitude of sinners have been 9 to 16 years. week. The object of the meeting was to sanction awakened, and we trust, bro't to a saving knowledge "the Peace measures of Congress." Everything of the truth; to the praise and honor of reigning was done at the meeting which its getters up degrace. The work began about the first of August sired; and a report of its proceedings is to be printed in pamphlet form, together with the names of still hope it is not wholly extinct. There hath the signers to the cail, for gratuitous circulation at been I think two hundred and eleven joined this the South. This is all Constitutional, and no one objects to it; for it would be no liberty at all which did not allow citizens to express their views upon both, and all sides of a political or religious both, and all sides of a political or religious both, and all sides of a political or religious between signal and the side of this constitutions are at the close, from all in a loft or garret without further care and will necticul."

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port was made of the success which the solictors had his mind pointed to the day of judgement and had met with through the day; and the next morn- found he was not prepared for that solemn scene. ing a notice would appear in the Journal of Com- which greatly pressed his mind for a number of merce, the great Commercial paper of New York, days; then the Lord delivered his soul and enabled that all the merchants except two, in such a street him to shout the victory. He soon came forward had signed the call. In — street, all but six or and gave a public relation of what God had done eight had signed it; and allusions were made to for him to the joy of the redeemed. The holy some of these so plainly and pointedly that the flame kindled and spread like electrical fire. The reader could not be mistaken as to the identity of brett.ren in that neighborhood immediately set-up the individuals referred to. When all the names prayer and conference meetings, the people greatthat could be procured were down in black and ly assembled and the Lord poured out his spirit white, the next step in the figure was to print them marvelously upon his saints; a spirit of prayer beof the ancient church in 'Stratford' is so intimately white, the next step in the figure was to plate the in the Journal of Commerce in order to let the southern merchants know who were the true proslavery Simon Pures among the wholesale merchants of New York; and, accordingly, a day or strong and happy; apparently so near heaven as churches are not generally aware how eagerly the two before the meeting one of its ponderous panumbers of these were. These meetings soon beges was nearly covered with the names, comprising came general in almost every part of the town, and voured by both old and young—otherwise we some four thousand, of this class of merchants.— for the space of two months I believe there was should see a minute and circumstantial account of Verily, "the ox knowth his owner, and the ass his not a single night but what there were as many as all the older Baptist bodies of the land. When from two to five meetings in each night in the dif-But nothwiths anding all the efforts that were ferent parts of the town. 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The spirit of conviction was very merchants. One firm felt felt itself so much misu- powerful in those meetings, often causing numbers sed as to come out in a card, and inform the public to cry out, God have mercy upon me I am goin g that they still kept dry goods and silks for sale, to hell, others struck numb lose the use of their but their principles were not in market. But the limbs, fall prostrate to the floor, and lie speechless yer's Creek, Camden co., N. C., on the 13th mst., ers are almost invariably wiser (in their own proprietors of the New York Independent were the and helpless sometimes for an hour or more although and that Elder Jones baptized 17 at South Mills, in conceits) than the word of God. The teachings men who were marked out as the objects of special they seemed to retain their senses perfectly as evmalevolence on this occasion. These gentlemen, er. Some of them, when they came too, seemed red persons within eight or ten miles of Wheat date to these modern Solons; and the assemblages ed that President Fillmore has declared that Messrs. S. B. Chittenden, H. C. Bowen, Theodore to awake as if in a new world; crying glory to Swamp church, Lenoir co., have been recently bap-McNamee, S. B. Hunt, and Jonathan Hunt, are the God who hath redeemed my soul; others it seemproprietors of the Independent, by which it is un- ed, when the agitation of body had left them, that derstood that they enjoy the privilege—not of their minds were much as it found them. In those vivals at South Benson, 22 added; Garnettsville tempt to hide the cloven foot of their infidelity cumstances seem to require it. A telegraphic pocketing the profits, but of making up the arrear- who we think have experienced religion, either 28 addhd; Mount Vernon 28; Mill Grove 23; and under some great reform measure, but their real despatch to the Tribune, Nov. 1. says:—'The Presages incident to the establishment of a large and with or without these bodily exercises there apably conducted Joureal; and these arrearages for pears but little or no difference in the nature and the first year or two must be very large. They moral effects of their religion, but all appear to unite in the cause of truth and love. This move Hope church, Geo., has had an accession of 56 gatherings. Should they succeed in establishing the paper; that part of the business being wholly has had a good effect on Society; the ball chamunder the control of the Rev. Messrs. Bacon, bers are left empty, the card-tables naked and almost every house is a bethel, and many souls meet temples of the Holy spirit.

> In about the height of this reformation on a Saturday preparatory meeting to communion the church mbled and there appeared a number of candiddates for baptism and wished to relate their expeof people convened, and we occupied the whole a sight." day in hearing the wonderful works of grace in the day. Meanwhile our evening meetings were disminated in various parts of the town and the Lord vrought wonders, so that in one evening there them by baptism.-Richmond Rel. Herald. were thirteen hopefully converted. On Wednesday about ten o'clock it was thought advisable to proceed and baptize those that were ready. We Rev. E. H. Ballard, in a letter the Rev. Mr. Backer was wont to be made, and hailed a Saviour's evenings for two weeks past. The gospel has name as on fair Jordan's banks. Then, in the been made the power of God unto salvation. A midst of praying hundreds and a surrounding multitude, I joyfully immersed fifty-seven happy souls beneath the fluid wave, in the space of thirty two ninutes and a half by the watch; whether it would not have taken as 'onger a time to have sprink led as many infants 'Judge ve.'

There is one very singular circumstance that would mention. In about the midst of this awakcall for the Peace Meeting will find, that they ening, at an evening meeting, a number of people have burned their fingers. If God in his wisdom went out or the door and they say they heard a has determined the abolition of slavery in the Uni- concert of music or singing in the air over their ted States, (and the signs of the times seem to in- heads. At the same time it is said to have been dicate it) the event will just as surely be brought heard at two or three other places half a mile disabout, as it was in Egypt when He set about the tant in different directions. I believe there are as abolition of slavery there; and it may be well for many as one hundred persons that declare they some of our over-zealous pro-slavery men to take have heard it distinctly; though not all of them to warning from the example of Pharoah and his host, have understood the words; those that did,say they sung Glory to God in the highest on the earth come down, I am not able to say, but one thing is any of our free citizens to turn slave catchers very evident among us, there has been great reoicing here among both men, women and children.

in; a way which shines brighter and brighter un-should be bought and freed. Crafts declined the to the perfect day, though we never view ite lustre but when we choose Mary's seat, some humble DEAR AND RESPECTED BRO .: - The long and spot near Jesus feet. There my soul makes me as The citizens of Danbury propose to erect a the chariot of Aminadab. My dear brother, may monument over the remains of Gen. Wooster. agreeable acquaintance we have had with each

taken place among the people here. The heavens but there will be 'hay wood and stubble ;' neverhave dropped down fatness while Jesus hath rode in triumph in the chariot of his love in the midst word of the Lord will purify. A majority of those I have baptized are from 16 to 24 years of age. - by appointing S. Gale, Moderator, A. N. Benedict, I should say there are not twenty that are 30 years Clerk, L. B. Hart, Assistant Clerk, and A. W. old, and I believe there are as many as sixty from Lawton, Treasurer.

I remain yours affectionately, JUSTUS HULL.

# A Call Upon the Church of Southington.

Dear Bro. Burr :- We have noticed in the pubcorrect in supposing that it still exists as a body.) pleased to bestow upon this part of his vineyard. to write out its early history for your readers, It would certainly gratify you to publish it; and, of all reading in a religious newspaper, none is so interesting as that which embraces the incidents of our own early history as a people.

The more minutely the early movements are recounted, the greater the variety of authentic incident and anecdote, the more pleasing. It requires patient labor and research but we are confi-

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# Revivals.

of 14 members by baptism to Ebenezer, 12 to bass. We noticed in the course of the proceed-Mount Meigs, and 11 to Antioch, Ala.

The Baptist Messenger states that 37 persons eral share of abuse for having taught that it is the were baptized by Elder Q. H. Trotman, at Saw- duty of woman to "obey." These modern reform-

members by baptism." Beaver Dam church has their principles, (of which there is not the slightest received 17, Bethel church 14, and Macedonia probability) women's rights would be reinstated as

The Biblical Recorder furnishes an interesting account of a revival at Ballard's Bridge, N. C .-"The result was that 54 candidates, 48 white and 6 colored, were led down into the Chowan river, by Elder D. Etheridge, at one end of the line, and

nuccessively, with an increasing multitude every accession of 800 members. Since the annual a majority, belonging to the Southern Conference meeting some of the churches have been greatly blessed; at least 200 more have been added to

REVIVAL .- An interesting revival is now progress at Red Mills, Putnam county, N. Y .amediately repaired to the river side, where pray- us, of this city, says :- "I have been preaching powerful revival is now in progress; nine have been converted during the past week, and many are now anxiously inquiring .- N. Y. Recorder.

Baptist Banner :-

was continued for sixteen days. Sixteen persons were lately added to the Baptist

church in Bloomfield, Ky. Seventeen persons have lately been added to the States .- Chr. Intelligencer. church at Mt. Pleasant, Ky.

# The Standing Army.

peace and good will towards men. I believe it repair to Boston, has created some inquiry in re- nations and subscriptions in money, to defray the has been heard, or said to have been heard, as ma- gard to the object of sending them there. In a expenses of Lectures, &c. the coming winter.ny as fifteen or twenty times and by a number of time of profound peace like the present, soldiers The committee also solicit donations of Books, as good moral characters as we have among us, are not wanted in New England-unless it be for Specimens of the Arts, Curiosities, &c. Judging those who say they have heard it, tell us there ap- the purpose of awing our own citizens into obedi- from the noted liberality of our citizens heretofore. pears to be a mulitude of voices of different tones ence to the powers that be. It has been stated in the committee have no doubt that they will be corpraising God in the highest. It still continues to some of the papers that these soldiers are intended dially received, and they will enter upon the disbe heard every now and then for eight or ten miles for the interior of the State of New York-Os- charge of their duties immediately. around, in different places and at different times. wego we believe, where, it is said, there are some I have not heard it myse!f, therefore cannot vouch fifteen hundred fugitive slaves. Whatever the obfor its truth; still I have the united testimony of ject may be, it is certainly, a singular circumstance such characters, that in any other case that was not that so many troops should be sent into New Engmpossible, I should suppose would merit my con- just at this particular time; and it would be still ence. But whether the angels have, or have not more singular, should they succeed in compelling

> Boston.-The slave excitement in Boston ha subsided; the two slave catchers having left the the midst of the excitement, the Hon. Thomas J.

## Litchfield Association.

Association has not been noticed in the Secretary.

It was held with the church at Gaylord's Bridge,

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The Session was opened by an excellent sermon by Rev. David Avery, of South Colebrook from John 4-35. Sermons were also preached during the Anniversary by Rev. Mr. Denison, of Humphreysville, Rev. A. D. Watrous, and Rev. N. E. Shailer.

early date—certainly more than a hundred years enjoyed. The reports from the churches, from all in a loft or garret without further care and will necticut Baptist public not a little to have it transferred to represented by its own pastor, and one or more has been published in any form, will you not sug- separated with feelings of gratitude to the Great gest to some member of that church-(if we are Head of the church for the blessings he has been

# L. B. HART, Assistant Clerk.

### Womens Right's

A convention of women was recently held at drapery. Worcester, Ms., for the purpose of asserting and defending their rights. The reported proceedings of the Convention are not now before us, and of the mixed multitude that graced the meeting, we only remember the names of Abby Kelly Foster, Dr. Alcott, (we were surprised to find him there) and ber of masculine females present, however, who hours after taking it. took part in the debates, but their names have escaped our memory.

The question of Rights has been pretty fully and ably discussed in the United States, so far as human rights, state rights, sailors rights, &c. &c. are concerned; but womens rights, if we can credit the Worcester philanthropists, are not understood -the poor women are actually trodden down in the dust-their 'sufferings is intolerable.' Among are the right of suffrage; the right to hold office; to acquire and hold property independent of the husband-and they had a perfect right to claim, what a certain humorous clergyman was once The South Western Baptist reports the addition ready to grant them—the right to shave and sing ings that the apostle Paul came in for a pretty lib-The Christian Index states as the result of a prothey were acknowledged in France in the days of

# Important Decicision

Some two or three years since the southern portion of the Methodist Episcopal Church seceded riences to the church, which we immediately at- Elder W. Leary at the other end, which extended from the General Conference, impelled by the protended to ; the meeting continued till dark and we fifty yards along the beach. A very large congre- hibition of that body touching bishops possessing were not through; we then adjourned till next gation looked on with deep interest, and many an slaves. The action of the Conference was viewmorning at nine o'clock, at which time a multitude eye was bedewed with ters to behold so affecting ed by the Southern section as unconstitutional. and they have ever asserted their claim to part of A correspondent of the Baptist Banner, states the Church property; until lately, however, the vahearts of sinners till night overtook us and still we that the annual meeting of the Big Hatchee Asso- lidity of that claim had not been put to the test.were not through. Thus we continued for five days ciation has just closed. The churches reported an But now, in one of the border churches in Virginia, undertook to wrest the property of the church from a minority belonging to the North ern Conference. The case came up, and was decided by Judge Tyler, on the 8th inst., to the effect that the Southern conference had no claim upon the property—the Northern Conference being in reality the old Conference, and the Southern portion voluntary sece-

This controversy is about to take a wider scope. The Senior Bishop, (Soule,) and Rev. Messrs. John the nomination of the Whig Convention, to be a Early, D. D., Wm. A. Smith, D. D., and A. L. P. candidate for re-election at the coming election, Green, D. D., have arrived in this city as commis- announces his fixed determination not again here sioners on behalf of the Church, to prosecute the after to be a candidate for the office of Chief Ma-The following revival intelligence is from the Southern claim to the property acquired by the gistrate. Church previous to the secession. Suits are brou't At a protracted meeting lately held with the in the United States courts, Simultaneously in this Baptist church at Jonesborough, Ill., there were city and in Cincinnati, because the great bulk of says:-"We learn that the Pope intended to nom eighty-eight additions to the church; the meeting the property in dispute lies partly in both cities .- inate bishops for Liverpool, Birming ham, and all This is a most important case, and has been in ag- the populous cities of England and Scotland. The itation for several years; it enlists the interest of French army of occupation was to be reduced to the largest religious denomination in the United 5,000 men."

# Hartford Arts Union

At a meeting of this Association, held Oct. 28th The orders from the War Department directing the following persons were appointed a committee some twelve companies of United States troops to to canvass the city for the purpose of procuring do

L. B. Page, E. C. Kellogg Noah Weston, P. Canpield, I. N. Bolles, Jos, Pratt, Jr. HORACE GOODWIN, President WM. FAXON, Sec'y.

'A Live MEMBER.'-We were somewhat amo ed with a typographical error which recently fell under our eye in reading a proof-sheet. The comand the angels have come down to hail us wellast week on their way South. It is said that in certain good brother was constituted a live member of a benevolent association, by the payment of way cast up for the ransomed of the Lord to pass in; a way which shines brighter and brighter up.

Stephenson sent a message to Crafts, that if he would allow himself to be taken peaceably he correction; but we could not help cherishing the certain sum. Of course, we marked the errror for correction; but we could not help cherishing the engaged to travel in various sections of the State, good English, as the "dullened ear," &c. But dewish that the statement might be found true as it to collect funds for the Education Society. He spite these defects, his style is one of rare vigor previously stood. The making of life members has so far been employed in the Eastern part of and attractiveness, and is, moreover, the vehicle of

BRO. BURR:—In consequence of an omission on the part of the clerks, the last anniversary of this Association has not been noticed in the Secretary.

HEV. C. W. DENISON.—Ins gentleman who is well known to many of our readers, has Leen engaged for several months past as assistant editor those who field to this country some time since from the Boston Olive Branch. Mrs. D, has also been the island of Madeira, on account of the violence ceived an appointment in the San Francisco Cus- Illinois. They are under the guidance of their tom House, with a salary of \$2,190 a year, and is trusty friend, the Rev. Daniel W. Lathrop. About

since 1840, 1,581. The city proper contains 4 where they are doing well.—Jour. of Commerce

KEEPING APPLES .- The Genesee Farmer says

THANKSGIVING .- In Maryland, Nov 28; in Pennsylvania Dec. 12; New York Dec. 12; in Ver- cipally of Scotch Presbyterians—operatives in the

Power's statue of John C. Calhoun has been re overed from the wreck of the Elizabeth, near Fire Island and brought into New York. A portion of the right arm was broken off, but It is supposed that it can be restored without injury to the statue as the place where it is broken is covered with

A little child, two years old, a son of Mr. Eno, No. 20 Pratt street, was killed on Friday last by taking corrosive sublimate. A vial containing the poison, carelessly left on the bottom shelf of a cupboard, was found by the boy and he drank the After the decease of Mrs. Eliza Allen, this Jour-Douglass, the fugitive slave. There were a num- whole of it (60 grains,) He lived about three nal was sold to the Mother's Magazine, a Presby-

the 30th ult. Their liabilities amounted to about it will exhibit all the talent that it formerly did un-\$80,000, a considerable portion of which was due in Norwich. They had been extensively engaged in manufacturing.

The Post Master of this city has received a leter from the Jail Keeper at Fort Madison, Iows the winter, and requests correspondents to address stating that a person who calls himself Nathan him at New London. Clark, was found three or four miles from that place, some three months ago, in a state of in sanity. He says that his father's name is Na. than N. Clark, and that he lives in Hartford .-Sometimes he says he came from New Haven He is perfectly harmless and answers yes to all questions propounded to him. There being no poor house in the country he has been placed in the jail for safe keeping. It is possible that he may be a Connecticut man

as the name is a very common one in this state.

PRESIDENT FILLMORE.—It is confidently reporter now-a-days under the name of Reformers are, the Fugitive Slave Law at all hazards, even to the The Baptist Banner, Ky., contains notices of re- at best, but collections of infidels. They may at- ordering out of the United States troops should cirprinciples will manifest themselves, and, doubtless, ident will issue a Proclamation in a few days in

Several large whales have been captured in St. dress is Chesterfield, Cr. Lawrence river, below Qubec, this Fall. The largest was 100 feet in length.

FUGITIVE SLAVES IN CANADA .- It is estimated that there are two thousand fugitive slaves in the villages of Malden, Sandwich and Windsor, Canada. The British garrisons at the two latter places have given up the barracks to lodge them in.

WATERVILLE COLLEGE, ME .- Rev. Samuel H. Smith, late editor of Zion's Advocate, has become professor in Waterville College. His successor in the Advocate is Mr. J. B. Foster, late of Newton the census just taken, is 17,851. Population in Theological Institution.

Rev. Dr. A. Sutton and wife, for the Crissa mis ored 541. The Courant says the population will sion, and Rev. Dr. Poor and wife, for Ceylon, have taken passage in ship Townsend, cleared at this port for Calcutta .- Boston Post. There has been another fire in San Francisc

at which goods to the amount of a quarter of a million dollars, and one hundred buildings were Convention were sent by mail to all the Baptist

MASSACHUSETTS .- Gov. Briggs, in accepting

ROME.—The latest intelligence from Rome

The Universalist Society of this city have invi-Rev. D. B Turner, of Louisville, Ky., to become their pastor, and he has accepted the invitation.

ALL CORRECT .- A correspondent of the Sout Western Baptist says: "We recently heard a minister teach at a new place, where a church was then planted, that he could convert a man as easy as he could make a bale of cotton!"

Very well; this is quite orthodox. And he night have said, that he could create the "spangled hearens" as easily as make a bale of cotton.-Ban-

THE INDEPENDENT .- The circulation of this paper has reached six thousand, and its list of subscribers is increasing faster than at any other period since its establishment.

RAPTISMS.—The ordinance of Baptism was administered by the pastor of the South Baptist church, last Sabbath. Others are expected to fol- pet words which recur quite too often, as, throttle low Christ in the ordinance, before long. We understand that Rev. R. H. Bowles, of Tariffville, baptized two candidates last Sabbath.

REV. C. W. DENISON.—This gentleman who is | DEPARTURE OF PORTUGUESE EXILES.—Anothel about to take his departure for that land of prom-Phelps, Esq.,and at a public meeting held last Sabbath evening, to defray their expenses. Some 400 Middletown has a population of 8,791. Increase or 500 more of these Portuguese are in Trinidad.

PRESYTERY OF CONNECTICUT.-At a recent

It may be barely necessary to mention in connection with the above that that the churches in Thompsonville and Tariffville, are composed prin-Carpet Factories. Presbyterianism, like Unitarinism, does not flourish in Connecticut

Assistant Morshall Stillman, while taking the census in Depeyster, found a venerable negress 114 years of age, and is the oldest person in St. Lawrence Co. She is one of the slaves emancipated by the law of Connecticut abolishing slavery .- Oswego Journal.

THE MOTHER'S JOURNAL.-We perceive by a circular received from New York, that the Mother's Journal and Family Visitant is to be revived. terian publication. The Journal is to be published by Theodore H. Gray, and edited by Mrs. Mary The Messrs. Jillsons, of Willimantic, failed on G. Clarke, under whose management we presume der Mrs. Allen's superintendence.

> REV. AUGUSTUS BOLLES has engaged to supply the First Baptist Church in Waterford, made vacant by the death of Rev. Francis Darrow, during

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> THE END OF THE SEASON. - A gentleman brough us yesterday a stalk of Sea Island Cotton. plucked, about eight miles from the city, on the other side of the Ashley. It was completely withered from frost. This then settles the question of the season. The cotton plant is killed, and whatever hopes depended on a late frost, are killed with it. In a large part of this State, and perhaps of the

whole cotton region, it will do no harm.

The most had been already made of the crop, and the plant had nothing left which even a month of fine weather could have brought profit. But this was not everywhere the case. But the frost puts all on a level. We now begin our estimates of the crop on definite and reliable evidence. The case is made up.—Charleston Mer.

THE NEW HARTFORD MURDER .- Further Par ticulars.—It appears that a party of colored person assembled at the house of Mr. Henry Waterman (colored,) probably for a 'social gathering' or spree-Among the persons present on the ocasion, was a Mr. aud Mrs. Hazard, Mr. Henry Adams, and a Miss Sarah Benjamin; the two last having lived together as man and wife, about six years, although city, recently completed, the population amounts to Twenty Thousand Eight Hundred and Nineteen. In 1840 it was 15,218: increase 5,601, or about 37 been cent. 

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Destructive Fire-Loss \$50,000.—The Syracuse 81.

UTICA, Nov. 2 In Plainville, Oct. 17th, Charles Spaulding, aged 81. and Utica railroad shops, at Oneida Depot, were consumed by fire last night. The fire was discovered by the conductor of the Eastern train. Several new coaches were burnt, with one locomotive, and a large amount of lumber, &c. It originated in the blacksmith shop.

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CINCINNATI, Nov. 2. As the packing season approaches, the excitement in the hog market increases. Buyers have appeared in our market at \$3,50 per 100 pounds, but as yet there are no sellers. The former acticipate a material deficiency in the supply, of which there can be but little doubt. The Ohio river is in good navigable order, and

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calves, yearlings, two and three years old. Prices-Market Beef-Extra \$6,00 per cwt, first quality \$5,50-2d do. \$5,00-3d do. \$4,50; ordinary \$3,00, 3,50a4.

Hides \$5,00 per cwt. Tallow-\$5,50a5,75. Stores—Working oxen—\$55, 67, 80, 93. Cows and Calves—\$15, 22, 30a40. Yearlings - \$7, 10a13. Two Years Old-\$10, 15a21. Three Years Old-15, 23a27. Sheep and Lambs-4234 at market. Prices—Extra—\$3, 4,75a7. By lot—\$1,20, 2,00, 2,50a2,75.

Conference of the Ashford Association, will hold its next meeting with Br. P. Matthew son, of Ashford, Nov. 12th, at 10 o clock A. M. Br. A. Darrow is the appointed preacher: Br. J. Paine, alternate.

THOS. HOLMAN, Sec. Stratford Oct. 22.

EDUCATIONAL NOTICE .- The Board of Connecticut Baptist Education Society will meet at the Lecture Room of the South Baptist Church, Hartford, on the evening of Tuesday. Nov. 12, at 7 o'clock. J. N. MÜRDOCK, Sec.

BOARD MEETING. The Board of the Connecticut Baptist Conven tion will meet according to adjournment, at the lecture room of the North Baptist Church in Hart-ford, on the 2d Wednesday (13th) of November, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

E. CUSHMAN, Sec. Oct. 23, 1850.

Receipts for the week ending, Nov. 6, 1850.

Denison N, Steward, to 36 v 14; Dea. W. A.
Sumner, to 30 v 13; Elijah Adams to 16 v 14;

# MARRIED.

demurred; whereupon Waterman interfered, and a fight ensued. Waterman stepped between the guilty couple when Miss Benjamin, reaching over Waterman's shoulder, stabbed Adams in the neck! He was immediately after felled to the floor, by an axe in the hands of Waterman, who was found drunk by the side of the corresponding to the corresponding to

Waterman."

The murderers were arrested immediately after, and after a hearing before Justice Jones of New Hartford, were committed to jail in this village, their trial to take place at the February term of the Superior Court.

In West Hartford, Oct. 24th, by the Rev. D. Seward, Mr. Charles H. Wetmore, of New Britain, and Cleora W. Knight, of West Hartford.

In West Stockbridge, Oct. 23d, Harvey W. Pinney and Miss Harriet A. Wakefield, both of Colebrook, Ct.

the magpie had been accustomed to the mouth of its mistrees. The other day its from the mouth of its mistrees. The other day its perched as usual on her shoulder, and inserted its beak between her lips, not, as it proved, to receive, for, as one good turn deserves another, the grateful bird dropped an immense green fat caterpiller into the lady's mouth!—Literary Gauchield.

In Glastenbury, Nov. 3d, by Rev J. Gardner, Mr. Emory Lewis of Moodus, and Miss. Cornelia Sophia James of Chatham.

In Glastenbury, Nov. 5th, by the Rev. R. Albistenbury.

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Adams belonged in Hartford. The weapon used by Miss Benjamin, was a pair of shears. One version of the story is that Adams was murdered in his bed, but we think that ours is correct; at least we had it from officers in the prison.—Litchfield Rep.

In Manchester, Oct. 15th. John, son of John O.

and Lucy M. Pitkin, aged 4 years and 10 mos. In New Bedford, Mass., on the 27th vlt. Capt. William Rogers, of New London. By this providence an affectionate family circle are thrown into the deepest affliction, and the Hun-tington Church have another bitter ingredient min-

gled in their cup of afflictions.

Br. Rogers was considered a good man and was universally beloved. His death was on this wise. In company with ther brethren he had left his fishing Smack, and gone on shore to hold a revival meeting. Just be-fore meeting time his head dropped back upon his call the attention of purchasers to the fact that

fore meeting time his nead dropped the first and he was no more.

In view of God's providences among us in this section, we are ready to say—"Help Lord, for the godly man ceaseth, the faithful fail from the children of men."—Com,

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In South Windsor, Nov. 3d, Hannah Robinson, wife of Elijah Robinson, aged 49.
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We are dreamers all ! We are dreamers all ! the lover dreams Of a fair one by his side; Of the happy hour when he shall stand Before the altar to claim the hand Of his bright and beauteous bride! We are dreamers all!

By angel ones caressed !

We are dreamers all ! the poet dreams Of the laurel wreath of fame; He struggles and toils for weary years, And awakes a last with sighs and tears, To grasp but an empty name. We are dreamers all!

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We are dreamers all! but oh! to me The Christian's dream be given! For bright on earth as his dream may be, He wakes to a blest reality When he opes his eyes in heaven We are dreamers all.

# Religious und Moral.

### The Antiquity of Fosiliferous Remains.

In company with a scientific friend, we visworks of nature !- Not so old after all.

ly, both of the vegetable and animal kingdoms, and, of course, brought home some spoils; por was our object to ascertain, if possible, how long they had been there-whether one year refuse to forgive their fellow men. That or one million of years-but simply, if possible, to ascertain how long they were in fosilizingone year, or one hundred millions of years! We were very fortunate to accomplish the object of our research.

We found, in abundance, every variety of roots of vegetables, acorns, nuts, &c., in per- cise toward each other, as nearly as possible, fect and natural form, in the most perfect those same feelings which they wish to posing, except the turtle and snake, and by far the love. Every christian of course prays for derous hammer of God's Word. A sense of They are the most perfect in form, and almost as transparent as marble-pure carbonate of lime. We found, also, several interesting specimens of fluate of lime.

But the object was to ascertain how lon they were in forming. Geologists and Mineralogists have not sufficiently turned their investigations to this point, and, therefore, are sometimes wild in their conjectures. Now the truth is, a very few weeks are sufficient other things being favorable, to allow the process of fosilization to complete,

The whole bed of the creek as far up and down as we have explored it, is rock-soft unfinished limestone. All vegetable and mineral substances that happen to fall into it, and remain long enough for the acidifying process to commence, begin soon to petrify. Certain acids, not necessary here to mention, escape both from the acidifying animal or vegetable substances and the mineral deposite in the bed of the creek; affinities bring them together, and new compounds are formed. This process is going on perpetually.

Some forty yards above the ford of the creek, stands a little hickory tree: from the sition-in 1616 and in 1633. On the form- which were given to Jael, the wife of Heber, overhapging boughs of this tree, the green er occasion it was decreed that-'1. The partially sound nuts fall into this bed of lime- proposition that the sun is in the centre of and her right hand to the workman's hammer. stone, and become perfect stone in a few weeks. the world, and immovable from its place, is and slew the cruel foe of Israel. A fixed ha We picked up many in all stages of petrifac- absurd, philosophically false, and formally he- tred of sin is one of the surest means by which tion. Some of them the hull only; some on- retical, because it is expressly contrary to the we may be dead to sin, and sin be dead to us ly half; others not so much; others more- Holy Scriptures;' and that, '2. The propoone end or side would be green nut, the other sition that the earth is not the centre of the perfect stone. Roots we found the same way world, or immovable, but that it moves, and cere love of holiness. This is a nail as true as -so of shells, leaves, &c. They are now in also with a diurnal motion, is also absurd, a state of fosilization—the process will be com- philosophically false, and theologically conplete before winter [sets in .- Western Watch- sidered, at least erroneous in faith." The

He was confirming at Ide the other day; and rather than by Scripture, he was condemned on going from the vestry to the church, he for having maintained, that an opinion can be sprang back, as if he had suddenly got Mr. held and supported as probable, after it has Gorham before him. 'What is that I see !- been declared and finally decreed contrary to where am I !-- am I in a Methodist chapel ?' the Holy Scripture.' His punishment was He rubbed his eyes. Poor Mr. Erle (a very imprisonment during the pleasure of the inexcellent, amiable, and good man, as all the quisitors, and the recital of the seven penitenvillagers avouch) was much distressed .- What tial psalms once a week for thee years. a Methodist meeting ?" 'Alas, my lord, no! still, and that the sun moves from east to west; Do not alarm yourself-you're in a church,' or in other words, that the earth does not go 'A church! Impossible-with that thing round the sun, but that the sun goes round shutting out the view of the altar of the Lord the earth. Galileo taught the contraryfrom the faithful.' What thing, my lord ?- taught the true system-and was compelled to That thing-the pulpit-how came it there? abjure it on his knees. Rome is infallible -when was it placed there ? 'Alas ! my lord, it has never been removed since you con. system taught in the Roman Catholic Colles. secrated the church fifteen years ago !" The bishop made his exit .- Western Times.

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### Christian Grudges.

'And what is a Christian grudge?' is a question which will be asked by every one who reads the heading of this article. A grudge is an altogether unchristian thing .-How then can there be a christian grudge You might as well talk of good wickedneness, or honest knavery, as of a christian grudge. -But notwithstanding this there are many professing christians who seem to love their grudges, and cherish them as if they were first-born children. Nor are they held against the devil or any of his crew : men who hold grudges are not particularly apt to be on bad terms with the evil one. But they are held against brethren in the church, and they are adhered to in many instances with great pernacity .-Two brethren have been so unfortunate as to misunderstand each other, and for want of christian grace to explain the matter or to pass it by as a forgotten thing they hold on to the dispute till in feeling they become real antipodes. Sometimes from a small fountain there runs a stream of division which disturbs the peace of a whole church. Factions are created, and in place of christian love there dwells in the bosoms of many or all, a spirit of ill-will. Incalculable damage is thus wro't

to the cause of our Lord.

Now Christ commmanded his disciples to love one another, and a frequent apostolic injunction to the churches was to love the brethren. Suppose Peter and John had disagreed on some occasion and retained their angry John had been unable to forget or forgive Peited, the other day, Rock Creek, twelve miles ter's denial of Christ. Suppose whenever South of this place, so very justly celebrated they met they had looked askance at each for its fosiliferous remains. Truly we had an other, and always refused to labor in concert. interesting day's exploration of the olden Would it not appear very unchristian? un-Our object was not to gather specimens of how does the conduct of many christians at the unchristian than the conduct I have supposed in the apostles? Christ tells us that our Father in heaven will not forgive those who christian who has a grudge turning and rankling in his bosom may fear lest his profession to take his feelings of aversion to his brother with him to heaven? God will not open the door of heaven to admit a grudge, or a soul shells, periwinkles, snails, muscles one turtle, with a grudge in it. Christians should exerstate of petrifaction. But the most interestmost numerous species of petrifaction that we the pardon of his sins. But our Lord enjoins the awful majesty and holines of God, inspirfound, was the hickory nut, of all sizes, from upon us to pray—forgive us our debts as we ing a just dread of offending him when the that of a small pea up to the ordinary size of forgive our debtors.' He who offers this pe-soul is penetrated by it, has a very killing a grown nut—of that species we call pig-nut. tition does most solemnly promise to extend effect upon sin. The fear of offending and which he desires to receive at the hands of

> place among the redeemed? The only christian course then is this-to cast away into utter oblivion every angry feeling as it arises in the bosom, to forgive our fellow men just as freely as we wish God to forgive us. To appear before the mercy seat in prayer while we refuse to forgive and forget all the trespasses which our fellows cross till they give up the ghost. To apply have committed against us, is to ask for vengance-not for grace.

holders at their word; would they find a

The cause of Christ will never flourish till christians cast out their antipathies as unclean spirits. The devil first hated God .- He is the father of all hate, and grudge holding is next neighbor to hating. Let all christians then be careful to forgive each other, even as God for Christ sake hath forgiven them .-Ohio Observer.

# The Pope's Astronomy.

Galileo was twice denounced by the inquiphilosopher having preserved in teaching this writhes, and pants, and expires alleged heresy was cited to Rome in 1633, BISHOP PHILLPOTTS AT IDE.—The old where he was compelled to abiure, curse and gentleman sometimes gets an ugly back hand- detest the error and heresy of the motion of ed hit, when he happens to forget the rate at the earth. So far from being permitted to which he has been retrogading of late years. prove his doctrine by astronomical reasoning

is it, my lord? 'What !-where am I? Is it Rome has declared that the earth stands and unchangeable. What is the astronomical ges in this country? We shall be thankful for information on this head .- Montral Regis-

The storm was loud -before the blast Our gallant bark was driven; Their foaming crests the billows rear'd, And not one friendly star appear'd Through all the vault of heaven,

Yet dauntless still the steersman stood. And gazed without a sigh Where poised on needle bright and slim. And lighted by a lantern dim, The compass met his eve-

Thence taught his darksome course to steer He breathed no wish for day : But braved the whirlwind's headlong migh Nor once throughout that dismal night To fear or doubt gave way.

But what is oft the Christian's life But storm as dark and drear. Through which, without one blithesome ray Of worldly bliss to cheer his way He must his vessel steer ?

A compass shines, divinely true, And self-illumined greets his view Amidst the tempest rage. Then firmly let him grasp the helm, Though loud the billows roar; And soon his toils and troubles past, His anchor he shall safely cast

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Yet let him ne'er to sorrow yield.

For in the sacred page

# Sin Crucified.

London Evangelical Magazine

subtle and stout, he must be firmly fastened to the cross, with nails so strong and so homeof religion be hypocritical. Does he expect driven, that all his angry writhings and convulsive death-throes shall not be able to break their hold. He must hang upon the fatal wood till he be dead, thrice dead, and past all possibility of resurrection.

A good nail for the purpose is the fear of God. This sharp spike, fashioned in Wisgrieving a Being of infinite love, our ever bounteous Benefactor, the dread of quenching God. Suppose God should take these grudge his Holy Spirit, and losing his sacred influenences and precious consolations, will confine corruption to the cross, like a nail fastened in a sure place.

Another good nail for the purpose is faith. Faith in God, in the necessity of holiness, and the efficacy of the atonement, and in the power of grace, will inflict mortal pangs upon the heart's corruptions, and fix them upon the concentrated in their utmost strength and efficasteadfaat faith is the death of sin, which canand through.

Repentance, also, is a nail well fitted for this work. The more rough and ragged, the and the more firmly does it cleave to the place we must ask of God the strength and courage the Kenite, when 'she put her hand to the nail, and lusts, we must make great use of the sin

In crucifying the flesh with its affections steel and precious as gold. Nothing tends so directly to the extermination of sin from the soul. Under its keen inflictions, corruption

The instruments for the execution of the infamous malefactor. Sin, are those 'words of of the wise,' which in this business, are 'as nails fastened by the master of assemblies, which are given from one Shepard,'-even from Him who bled on the cross that our sins might bleed there too .- Puritan Recorder.

# Unity of the Bible.

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Nor less does Holy Scriptures give testime ny for a prevading unity, an inner law accor ding to which it unfolds itself as a perfect and organic whole, in the epoch at which growth in it ceases, and it appears henceforth as a finished book. So long as humanity was growing, it grew. But when the manhood of our race was reached, when man had attained his ter.

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through the life and death and resurrection of FALL FASHION, 1850 Him in whom God and man were perfectly atoned. So long as there was anything more to tell, any new revelation of the name of God, any new relations of grace and nearness into which he was bringing his creatures, -so long the Bible was a growing, expanding book. But when all is given, when God, who at divers times spake to the world by his servants, had now spoken his last and fullest Word by his Son, then to this Book, the record of that Word of his, there is added no more, even while there is nothing more to add :- though it cannot end till it has shown in prophetic vision how this latest and highest which now has been given to man, shall unfold itself into the glory and blessedness of a perfected kingdom of heaven.

For thus too, it will mark itself as one, by returning visibly in its end upon its beginning. Vast as the course which it has traced, it has been a circle still, and in that most perfect form comes back to the point from whence it started. The heavens, which had disappeared from the earth since the third chapter of Genesis, reappears again in visible manifesta-tion, in the latest chapters of the Revelation. The tree of life, whereof there were but faint styles. Ladies buying Shawls will be sure to find Genesis, reappears again in visible manifestareminiscences in all the intermediate time. again stands by the river of the water of life, and again there is no more curse. Even the We ought not to be satisfied with carefully very differences of the forms under which the shunning to disturb the felon spirit of in-bred heavenly kingdom reappears are deeply charcorruption when he is reposing in his den; acteristic, marking as they do, not merely that feelings. Suppose Peter had been always or with seizing, binding, and starving him all is won back, but won back in a more glothinking of John's arrogance when his mother when he is roaming for his prey. We must rious shape than that in which it was lost, became with her sons to ask Christ to give them drag him to the cross. He will expire under cause won back in the Son, It is no longer seats next himself in his kingdom. Suppose no milder treatment. It is, in truth, a migh- Paradise, but the New Jerusalem—no longer ty work to nail to the fatal tree a nature so the garden, but now the city, of God, which is perverted and and powerful. As Lord Bacon on earth. The change is full of meaning : no has said, 'Nature is often hidden, sometimes longer the garden, free, spontaneous, and unovercome, seldom extinguished.' That cor- labored, even as man's blessedness in the state rupt nature, variously desiganted by the apos- of a first innocence would have been; but the worthy of the apostles of our Lord? And the as 'the flesh,' 'the carnal mind,' 'the old city, costlier indeed, more stately, more gloriman,' bids defiance to death, except as it is in- ous, but, at the same time, the result of toil, of petrification, though we found them abundant- present day appear better? How is it less flicted by the cross. This is the only instru- labor, of pains—reared into a nobler and more ment of execution which can insure his death. abiding habitation, yet with stones which, af-All other methods of mortifying him, may ter the pattern of the "elect corner-stone," wound and weaken, but cannot destroy him. were each in its time laboriously hewn and THIS Company was incorporated by the Legis And forasmuch as this foul felon is exceeding painfully squared for the places which they fill.



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late Mrs. Judson, on the Island of St. I send the following account, which i ly correct as my memory and ability ble me to give. Early in the morning 2d of September, I received a note Carrol, the American Consul of tha informing me that a ship named the Walker," had dropped anchor in our previous night, and that she had on b distinguished passengers, Dr. Judson with their three children, but sad since that brief period, Mrs. Judson parted this life. He further stated Judson sent his Christian regards questing that I would come on boar was very desirous to see me. The e duced on my mind, by reading this note, you will easily conceive. I h of Dr. Judson, long before, and had to think of him as one of the most roes of the "Cross of Christ." Wi full of painful sympathy, I hasten vessel. As the boat in which I was the floating house of death, I percei ral of the crew approaching the Deep sorrow was depicted on their ances. The captain received me wi come, and after a few touching hints, ed me to the cabin, where I was for time introduced to Dr. Judson. H his hand, but for a moment his hear full for articulation. He looked careworn. The bitter tears flowed cheeks in rapid succession, moist lips, as if seeking to find their again into the heart of sorrow, fro they flowed. Such a touching scen witnessed before. With him stood small children, weeping and refus comforted, because she, whom they loved was not. Dr. Judson soon re

could utter, and then turning "O sir, she died in the Lord-so I asked her but a little before she loved the Saviour, and could trust i to his hands, She answered, Y Come, Mr. Bertram, will you lo love-she is just like hesself, lov

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He led the way into the state-ro lay the cold remains, in which once soul of her, who had given and dev Saviour's cause her life, her all. she was indeed, even in death smile of love seemed to rest on h ance, as if heavenly grace had there. Mr. Judson stood at her the children all around her, weepi bing. He kissed her cold forel and again, embalming it with tear few moments he said, "My love suf before she died, but never murmi sufferings are over. Yes, she is no en. I did all for her myself: laid her out myself. This was quest. To me it was a painful God sustained me." He then informed me that are

had been made for the funeral, v take place at four in the afternoon I would attend and conduct the re vices on board the vessel. I th ship and hastened on shore, to s my Christian brethren to be in wai wharf, at half-past 3 P. M. Retur vessel, I remained with Dr. Judso ternoon. When the time for the re vice arrived, the captain called the friends who were on board, an who could be spared from the sh read a suitable portion of the Div and gave a brief address, I true Lord a word in season, and then in prayer to the wise Disposer of e When the service was ended, we ed the solemn state-room, to take of the departed wife and mission bereaved husband and weeping tened their eyes upon the loved a